

## PARTISAN FIGHT IN SENATE OVER FORDNEY TARIFF BILL

Democratic Leaders Halt Drive by Republicans to Push Through the Bill—Republicans Scored a Point by Forcing Recess Until Today Instead of Adjournment, Thereby Keeping the Measure Before the Senate For Consideration, to the Exclusion of Other Business.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Republican and democratic leaders met in head-on collision today when the former started a drive to put through the Fordney emergency tariff bill.

Republican suggestions of a democratic filibuster brought on the clash. The democratic leaders expressed willingness to vote after "proper and legitimate debate" and charged that the republicans did not intend to give the measure a fair trial. To place the blame on democratic opponents, Democratic Leader Underwood added that the measure even if passed would be a "victory for the Wilsons," he said. It was "repugnant" to democratic tariff principles. He distained having any more information from the president's however.

After hours of spirited verbal scuffling, interspersed with some actual discussion of the tariff schedules, the republicans scored a real point by forcing a recess of the senate tonight until tomorrow. Instead of adjournment, a move which would have delayed the tariff senate for consideration immediately tomorrow to the exclusion of other usual routine business.

The move to hold the tariff measure before the senate, forcing opponents to advocates to talk or vote followed an announcement by Underwood that he would resign the bill that he intended to press through the senate.

Senator Underwood and other democratic members launched an effort to amend the tariff bill to exempt the tariff on Penrose to fix a vote next Tuesday considering that debate had been begun. In the event, Senator Penrose's proposal, Mr. Underwood said, would give clear indication that the majority has raised the white flag.

After discussion on the merits of the legislation, Senator Harris charged that there was a "joke" in the wool schedules by which most of the wool would be taxed at 20 per cent. instead of the 15 per cent rate in the bill.

The proposed sugar duties also were discussed. Senator Harris again declared that, despite republican campaign pledges to reduce the cost of living, the tariff would add about two cents a pound would add that much to the cost to consumers.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS TO MEET NEXT WEEK INSTEAD OF FRIDAY	HEARINGS CONCLUDED BY IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE
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Washington, Jan. 26.—Pooling of funds by the trunk lines and turning of such moneys over to the New England railroads to enable them to meet fixed operating charges is being considered as a solution of the problem.

The proposal is to be discussed at the meeting of the committee, which will have New England men which was set for Friday in New York but was postponed to Monday.

D. G. Brigham, statistician of the Boston and Maine, was recalled today. He told the committee that the Boston and Maine was losing \$177,567 yearly on inter-territorial freight shipped to the south and west. The loss was due to a differential freight business amounted

to Boston annually. The trunk lines attempted to show that the Boston and Maine figures showed a loss of revenue on the Boston and Maine line, and the west attempted to show that this could not possibly be true. Mr. Brigham said that he could not find any figures on every ton of freight shipped but maintained that the figures he had submitted were entirely correct.

Charles F. Choate of Boston, chief counsel for the New England roads, and John W. Sullivan of Boston, counsel for the rail, became involved in an argument

When Mr. Elder charged that it could not be proved that the committee had been continually operating at a loss and that "your lines are still operating, are they not?" Mr. Crammett said: "I wish you could tell me how we could have been so stupid as to find a way to stop operating."

Cross-examination of W. S. Kallman of the New York committee brought the statement that he was "amused" at the statement of previous witnesses that New York had been "run out of business" by the action of aliens. Mr. Crammett asked:

as a military factor in time of war. He said the New York Central Corporation could not and did not have the sanction of public interests into consideration in making any such plan. He said higher freight rates would be charged on goods shipped to the divisions for New England and that it was a matter for the commission to settle and not for the executive.

**MRS. CATHEEN N. VANDERBILT TO WED SIDNEY J. COLFORD, JR.**

New York, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Cathleen Nelson Vanderbilt, who obtained a divorce from her husband, John D. Vanderbilt, last year, today told a group of friends that she had decided to "come back to earth."

"What I object to on this question is the fact that I have to wake up at 6 o'clock in the morning when I'm feeling blue," the senator continued, "under exaggerated conditions."

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.—It was the first photograph of the Harvard university library to be taken by a woman, and some other European countries are likely to be asked to exchange. In his annual report to the public tonight, Prof. Archibald Noyes, director of the library, said the institution has "tried to increase the value of opportunities and has ordered the purchase of foreign works at 'baiting prices'."

license obtained last year gave no indication of where he might be found. He may have been in the United States, as he was tried and Mr. Colford told the clerk he did not know.

Mr. Colford is the son of Sidney Jones Colford, Sr. of Newport and J. W. Jones. During the early stages of the war he was in the French army and was decorated for three times by the French government. He was a sergeant and then a second lieutenant with the French marines and was awarded the distinction of being a hero.

Mr. Colford recently divorced wife and has a son, 12 years old.

It has been possible," the report continues, "to locate him in Austria, Italy, France and even in Germany. A figure undreamed of before. On the other hand, the fact that the American books discouraging any but the necessary purchase in this country. The library has 73,246 volumes and pamphlets to the library last year, bringing the total to 100,000. It is the largest library in size in this country. Only the Congressional library at Washington and New York public library are larger.

the only daughter of Edward G. Knipf, who lives at 1000 W. 12th street in Newport where they went to live after they were married. Mr. Colford lives at 1000 W. 12th street in Newport and Mrs. Vanderbilt's home is at 405 Park avenue.

It is expected that pending engagements were heard in society circles recently but were denied. It was learned tonight.

**FIRE ON THE 4TH FLOOR;  
LADDERS REACHED FOUR**

hook-and-ladder team. Slashed by a falling beam, the fireman was taken to the hospital. The men in the hook-and-ladder team were working on the roof of the Woolworth building today where they had been called to fight the fire. The fire broke out in the third floor through the throngs of midday lunchers. But the ladders reached only to the fourth floor and the firemen could not get to the fifth floor.

The firemen entered elevators and quickly extinguished the fire which was burning in the ceiling. Slight damage was done.

**TUATISTA SAAVEDRA ELECTED THE PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA**

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Bolivian legation here has notified in dispatches from La Paz today that Bustalata Saavedra had been elected president of Bolivia by the constitutional assembly and would assume office January 27. Mr. Saavedra has been a member of the governing assembly since the recent overthrow of the government by revolution.